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Pupils Receive Honor-

The pupils of Center school have May Cook, Virginia Domey, Donna Glazier, Nancy Marin, David Martin Ann Parker, Robert Scott, and

Andrew Sheldon. Grade five, Mary Ellen Barnes, Marie Clark, Norman Dean, Geraldine Durant, Donald Hiller, Charles Janes, John Mankowsky and David Scott.

Grade six, high honors, Ellen Finch, Ruth Laplante, Mary Ann Repeta and Richard Parsons; honors. Albert Allen, Duira Benney, Arolyn Bolton, Doris Carter, Irene Matosky, William Tenney.

At School For Girls

College Interpretation Forum Week End, sponsored by the Northfield School Church, was held last week on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls. Alumae from different types of colleges who are leaders in various activities returned to discuss important values in college experience and college life with the juniors and seniors. Among those returning were: Nancy Bartram, Wellesley College; Ruth Duffus, Mount Holyoke; Dorcas Eldred, Rhode Island State; Barbara S. Parker, St. Lawrence University; and Mary L. Stover, Forsyth Dental Infirmary, Boston.

Now It Can Be Told Monroes Bike Ride

bicycle which has four speeds to the faculty of the Northfield School for Sunday, Nove strong west wind at Westover airport where he is well known because of his flying interest and found, it was about 10 miles. Still he decided to go and on he sped.

"The first seventy-five miles went by very pleasantly and only the heavy traffic detracted from the pleasure of the ride. However, at about that point the bicycle began to drag heavily and Monroe felt that he was getting to old for this sort of thing, and might as well give it up, met a good meal, and go on to New York by train. He went into a mearby hot-dog stand and loaded up on hamburgers, pie and coffee.

"Feeling much refreshed he again went out to his bicycle, and on looking it over he discovered the rear brake had locked tight and was dragging badly, thus, of course, causing him to work much harder than brecessary. Having fixed the brake he again mounted the bicycle, and went sailing on down across Connecticut Our "Rag shag" Party and on to the Merritt Parkway.

Merritt Parkway he stopped at the a committee of the American Legion first toll station. He was informed speaks well for the activities of our by the attendants that bycycle riding service Veterans. They have underwas prohibited on the parkway. taken a job which should be an Therefore he had to turn and ride annual event and in their under-

is mighty good traveling."

Bridgeport Wedding

The marriage of Miss Constance Jean Woodard and Thomas R. Geiste of Bridgeport, Conn. took place in the Chapel of the United Congregational at Bridgeport on Saturday. October 25th, with Dr. Howard Stone Anderson efficienting. Miss Betty Woodard and Frank Caringher were the strendants. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Herbert F. Buckley of Springfield. The bride in the dangther of Mrs. Roy C. The weather was cold and wind;

Louise Stanley Holden

received their markings from the N. H., wife of John T. Holden of scholarship honors for the first and son Ralph were in Lebanch, N. first semester of school as follows; the Uniquesity of New Hampshire, marking period at Mount Hermon H., last week end to participate in Dise of New Rochelle, N. Y. Funeral field. services were private. The news was received with deep sorrow by the many friends in this community who extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

The Symphony Concerts

Much interest has been manifested in the past by the residents of this town who appreciate good music in the concerts of the Pioneer Valley Symphony in Greenfield at the High school auditorium. The concerts for this season are dated for December 6, March 6, May 8, and for this town a committee has been named to have charge of the sale of admissions. The committe consists of Mrs. E. M. Powell, chairman: Mrs. George W. Leonard; Mrs. Robert P. Barnes; Miss Mariah Keller and Mr L'Hommedieu. On Book Week at the Northfield School Sunday, November 16, there will be a for Girls Sunday afternoon, Mr. meeting at the Greenfield High Coffin was awarded the Pulituer School suditorium at three o'clock Prize in 1936 for his - volume of to hear a talk by Olin Downes music poetry, "Strange Holiday". The critic of the New York Times and library committee, who are the ticket holders to the concerts are hostesses, has announced that Mr. urged to attend to hear him.

Fortnightly Meeting

Smith, director of the Youth Hostel Alexander Hall at three o'clock will Camp Hall, Mt. Hermon. organization, who decided to take a be the scheduled meeting of the bike trip to New York to put his Fortnightly termed world community French-made lightweight aluminum day. Miss Eleanor Davis of the Columbus day, was selected for Ciris will speak on "Fellowship Here Reeves, minister, the trip and from Northfield he and Throughout the World". There School and Thank Pupils F started for New York about beh in will be special music by a quartet 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon the morning. He had checked on the composed of one woman from each subject, "Our Several Brothers." of the four churches.

> Tea hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Paul Thompson, and Mrs. Reuben Rikert.

Pass In Death Here

years in Northfield and made mally Mormons." friends here. Among his survivors is his daughter, Mrs. Marian Ware this town. At Bronson Convalescent home on Sunday November 2, George C. Demers, age 69 of Stone Farm Thomas W. Symons in Greenfield and had been in failing health a long time.

"After riding ten miles on the for the young folks of the town by served. 10 miles back to get onto Route One. taking prove in deed that they have "Even with all these stops and rest interest in our young folks. Mrs. Mary Whitman retracing of steps he reached New Their neward will be in the satis-York City before 11 P. M. And if faction of rearing good citizens in you stop to consider that he took 1 the future days. Nearly 200 children latter's death in 1938 has made her hour out for meals, and the 1 hour gathered at the Town Hall for the home with her daughter. Mrs. Eva he spent riding the ten miles and Halloween party and a parade was Fox of this town, died Sunday, return on the Merritt Parkway, his formed marching to the High school November 3rd, at the uge of 85 metual riding time from Northfield and back. Music was by a truck with to New York was 11 hours. This sound service, and the event was averages close to 20 miles an hour- highlighted by the participation of Mrs. Whitman was born in New which in anybody's bicycle language our two fire trucks driven by Chief Boston, Dec. 28, 1861, the daughter Charles L. Johnson and Willis of Almas and Elizabeth Warren. Parker. Upon the return of the She was educated in the public

> Than the costumed children marched around the room to be judged. The first prize of five dollars was awarded to Joan Phelan, the second of three dollars to Nancy Josephine Warren and Mrs. Fred Mann and the third of two dollars Chauncey of New Boston, N. H.; was awarded to Sandra Quinlar. five children, Mrs. Fox and Warren Jedges were Miss Emma Bireler Whitman of this town, Mrs. Leslie Miss Lorraine Gingres and Michael Brewer of Athol, Mrs. J. D. Sanda P. Furcule, Edward Hurley was mas- of Skaneotles, N. Y., and Paul of ter of ceremonies.

ments were served.

Woodard and the late Mr. Woodard but this did not matter. All had a Funeral services were at the and grand-ingliter of the late could have This committee in charge French faneral home in Goffstown, Franch Woodard of East Northfield, were: Thomas Murley, Edward N. M., and buylal was in the Coffe-Musey and Jan France.

Win Hermon Honors

Louise Stanley Holden of Durham, Among those who have won small sons, William S. and Peter B; P. Barnes of South Main St; E. Lynn married in So. Strafford Vermont as follows: her mother Mrs. William P. Stanley Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. October \$1, 1887 and Mrs. Hayes is of this lown and a sister, Mrs Preston George L. Partridge of East Noth- 81 years of age and her husband is

Unitacian Church

Rev. J. Robert Bath, Interior Minister. On Sunday November the Church school will be held at ten o'clock; worship service at eleven o'clock with sermon "The patriotism of Jesus". At seven p. m. A. U. Y. conference at Bernardston; with films, music and refreshments. On November 13, Thursday, Kurt Loewus will speak at the afternoon meeting of the Alliance on "Austria".

Will Open Book Week

Robert P. Tristam Coffin, distinguished poet and lecturer, who is also know as New England's "Laughing Cavalier," will open Coffin will read his own poetry in Silverthorne Hall at 3:30 and will be followed by a tea in his honor at the library. Sunday evening at 7 A good story is told of Monroe To-day Friday, November 7, in o'clock he will speak at assembly in

Congregational Church

Nursery for pre-school age children. 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship of Young People. Donald Reid in charge of the devotional service. Mr. Roy Fish wil review a new book entitled "Exploring the Psychic

7:30 p. m. November meeting of At Kenholme Convalescent Home the Sunday Evening Club. Mrs. on Highland Ave last week Sunday, Charles Lawrence and her committee passed in death, Chester Mann will serve a light supper. Dr. Meany formerly of Athol at 79 years of of Mt. Hermon will speak an "One age. He had spent the last three Highdred Years of the People Called

A turkey supper for the Behefit of the Barber District Sunday School Transportation Fund will be served in the vestry on Wednesday evening at 6:30. Tickets on sale at the Greenfield died. He had made his Bookstore and Morgan's in East home with his step-daughter, Mrs. Northfield, and Avery's in Northfield.

The Woman's Guild will meet in the vestry for cleaning and missionary project sewing on Thursday. November 13th. An all day meeting: The holding of a Halloween party bring your lanch, beverage will be

> Miss Mundee will speak at the Evening Auxiliary meeting to he held at the home of Miss Alice Drake on Friday, 7:45.

Mrs. Mary Whitman, widow of Frank Whitman, and who since the

marchers to the town hall refresh-school of New Boston and Mount Vermon scaderny. She tras a resident of this town from 1912 to 1923, when she went to St Petersburg, Fla.

> Surviving are two sister, Miss Orange; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

town village cometery.

60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Barrows nearly 84. Both are in good health, with Mrs. Hayes doing her own housework and Mr. Hayes doing carpentry and painting except when he takes a day off for fishing. Their three children are Wilbur Hayes of member of Masonic relief. Brighton; Mrs. Barrows of this town; and Mrs. Flora Leavitt of Lebanon. Morgan and Fred I. Bolton. It is There are four grandchildren and one Ensign Roland Leavitt was killed in October 1944. The reception was held at the Baptist Church on Saturday, evening of which Mr. Hayes is a deacon and Sunday School Supt. A program of music and readings was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The Rev. Dr. Berger iving At Corfu N. Y.

Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Berger who retired from an active nastorate of . a village about midway between South Deerfield. Buffalo and Batavia, N. Y., and will serve as pastor of the Presbyterian the gospel as long as his health of yellow roses. crmibs." Dr. Berger who is president of the Rostie Ridge association his own cottage on Pine Road where he and his gracious wife are always "at home" to all friends and neighbors. Although now 350 miles from Northfield he hopes to spend

Harmony Lodge Elects

The annual meeting of Harmony

The trustees named were Joseph planned to arrange for the installation of efficers on Friday evening Contribute To Veterans card games as an aftermath.

Randa!l-Clark

the Elmwood Presbyterian Church Clark, the daughter of Mrs. Eva a gift may secure further informaof Syracuse, N. Y., which he served Clark of Amherst and Harlan tion by calling Mrs. Kay Luciw. for many years and rested last Emmous Randall of West Northfield All gift's must be new and not exsummer has removed to Corfu, N. took place Friday October 31, at ceed a dollar in cost. Tey must

The couple were attended by the Thurch there. He expects to be bride's mother, Mrs. Eva Clark, and Barner Chosen Trustee ocated there the middle of this Joseph Randall of Northfield.

high school.

Its A Turkey Supper

For the benefit of the Barber Lodge of Mason held Wednesday District Sunday school transportation evening October 29 was held at the cost the women of the Congregatio-Grade four, Brenda Cockrane, died after a long illness in St. Lukas school from this town are; Ralph E the observance of the 60th wedding Masonic Hall with Ralph Livernoise, mal Church have arranged for a Hospital in New York City on Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy & anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom the Master presiding. Reports were turkey supper with all the fixing for Thursday October 80th. She is Barrows of Winchester road; Robert W. Hayes, the parents of Mrs. rendered by the officers and various Wednesday evening November 12 to servived by her husband and two Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrows. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were committees and the election resulted the vestry of the Church and tickets will be sold in advance for the same. The committee in charge will be George Leonard, master; George Mrs. Cleland Cochrane chairman, Sheldon, senior warden; Roy Fish, Mrs. Robert Abbott, Mrs. Roger junior warden; Ralph Forsaith, Greenwood, Mrs. Charles Johnson, treasurer; Grove Deming, secretary; Miss Marjorie Lawrence, Mrs. Edgar Ralph Forsaith, proxy to the grand Livingston, Mrs. A. Gordon Moody, lodge; Dr. Richard Holton, associate Mrs. E. M. Powell, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Frank Montague. Remember seats are limited so get your tickets

November 21. At the session there The American Legion auxiliary was a large attendance, all of whom is contributing to the Christman were served with refreshments by a gift shops in the five veteran adcommittee consisting of George H. ministration hospitals. In these Sheldon, Melvum Morgan and Ralph shops /eterans can choose as many Livernoise. Several groups enjoyed gifts as there are members of his or her immediate family. All are gift-wrapped. Bed patients have the same opportunity through the visit of a gift cart. Other groups and organizations also are con-The wedding of Miss Theresa V. tributing, Anyone wishing of offer be shipped by Nov. 15.

month and in writing states that his brother of the bridegroom. The bride Joseph W. Field who had been health is better and that he is wore a gray suit with black elected as a member of the Board feeling quite vigorous after his accessories and had a corsage of red of Library Trustees for three years medical check-up and examinations, roses. Mrs. Clark wore a gray suit, at the last annual meeting of the He writes that he "ought to preach black accessories and had a corsage town, has tendered his resignation to the Board as of effect on October A reception followed the cere- first and the vacancy has been mony at the Chateau Harmony, filled by the designation of Lumah A. Backer to serve smill the next Holyoke The couple left on a cloudon, when a candidate must be the summer colony and maintains wedding trip after which they will regularly nominated and voted for make their home in Greenfield. Mrs. the two year term. Next February Randall was educated in the Putman the terms of Miss C. Ina Merriman. academy. Putman, Com., and was a will also expire. Other members of student at Amherst high school. Mr. the Board are Miss Mercy Brann. his summers with us each passing Randall is a graduate of Northfield Prof. Horace H. Morse and Mrs. Mary G. Parker.



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The marriage of Merna Ruth Darby, dweighter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Darby of New London, Conn., and fermer residents for many years of Northfield and Staff Serge. James Yesionowski of the Marine son of Mrs. Catherine Yesionowski of Uncasville, took place Saturday, morning November 1 in the rectory of St. Johns Church with Rev. Stanislaus Kwasnik officiating in a double ring service The brides father, Theodore F Darby gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Richard Schlink, sister o the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Mr. Schlink, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. They are from Uncas-

The tride wore a light blue suit and a corsage of pink roses. Her attendant was dressed in a brown suit with corsage of yellow roses. A turkey dinner was served to about 40 relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's parents. Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he is

stationed as a marine recruiting

Forum Over Radio

officer.

Five Mount Hermon School boys took part in the November, 4 'Strictly Speaking' program over WKNE, Keene, N. H. They were at 6:30 o'clock. Norman Ashworth of Southington. Conn.: William Kinder of Waynesboro, Va.; and Allan Scheinblum of Hartford, Conn.

This program is a forum feature presenting students from leading schools in this section of New England and on this occasion the boys discussed the subject, "How can the United Nations be made stronger?" Mt. Hermon's partici-Department of History, under the direction of Dr. Meany, and the Department of English under the direction of Mr. Smith.

Last 'year Mt. Hermon participated in this program and the director of the station subsequently Town Topics wrote to the school as follows: "I can assure you that your group last year was one of the most outste ing that we have had on the air in every way, and I hope that we will be able to set up some regular Jardins was taken ill toward the schedule for student participation by close of the summer season at her Mt. Hermon regularly throughou the school year."

Thoughtless Shooting

This newspaper has receive several reports of careless use of firearms near houses in the rural areas. It would be unfortunate if a few thoughtless hunters forced rural property owners to post their lands against trespass but unless the indiscriminate shooting near houses ceases the owners may have to take to "No Trespassing" signs in selfdefense. The shooting of windows in closed summer homes, the peppering of metal chimney tops and the puncturing of oil barrels, with its oss contents, all have happened in and about homes in our wooded hillsides and its about time the careless individual with a guin was apprehended. The sound of a gun in the woods on Sunday is also to be regretted, but still it is heard.

Dr. Young Speaker The Second Assembly

The second of a series of assembly programs under the sponsorship of the Northfield Teachers Club will be held in the Town Hall on Friday November 14th, at one o'clock. F Arnold Young Litt D. noted author, teacher and lecturer will give an instructive and amusing lecture entitled "English as she is spoke". Dr. Young has done special work in English at several well know American Universities and has taught adult English courses for 25 years in several large cities. Dr. Young taught English to many prominent movie stars during his 13 years of teaching in Hollywood. engagement is one of five assembly programs arranged for the school year and is for the advantage of school pupils. Expenses will be met by those who attend from voluntary contributions. The public are invited to attend to occupy seats not taken by the students.

Dr. Bennett Returns At Turners Falls

Dr. John W. Bennett, son of Mrs. A. F. Bennett, of this town has come with his family here from Burlington N. C., where he had been engaged as a practicing physician since his discharge from the service in 1945. He will be associated with Dr. Warren D. Thomas of Turners Falls well known physician throughers this area. Dr. Bennett, is a native this town and ment most of his boyhood here. He received

education at Northfield remember well the doctor the good news. as a young man and now wish him every success in his venture in this

High School Honors

Scholastic honors for September and October at the local high school have been announced as follows:

High honors for having A's in ali subjects, Jacqueline Jewett of

B's in all subjects, Beverly Bolton food prices. Now the prices charged and Nancy Jack of grade seven; to pupils will have to be increased the twenty fifth anniversary of their Pearle Barber, Annette Clark, Phy- Heres a problem for the PTA to wedding on Tuesday October 28. iss Hartford and Irene Thompson, grade eight; Barbara Griswold, Vera Holton, Janet Mankowsky, and Rosemary Mroczek, grade nine; Chester Gaida and Edgar Parker, grade 10: Vera Allen, grade 11; and Blanche Duda, Ruth Holton, and Julia Ladeinski, grade 12.

The PTA To Meet

The next meeting of Northfield PTA will be next Monday evening in the lunch room of Center School

All are to take a hot dish, salad, or dessert as their admission, and silver, plate, and a cup. Coffee will e served

Group singing be led by Mrs. Leonard Stebbins. During the brief husiness meeting the proposed amendement to the by-laws, concerning the annual dues will be considered.

Ernest Kirrmann of Northfield pation was sponsored jointly by the school for girls will show colored slides of his recent tour of Europe. It is announced that the enter-"November Varieties" will be given at the Town . Hall Friday evening November 14th.

It is pleasing news that comes to us that Mrs. Wesley H. Des improving and is able with assistance to move about the house. Mrs. Des

Registreak school, jaunemer home on Bustic Ridge and party and co-operate Mohink School, Staunton Military the prevalence of cold weather made Academy, Ashville School, Mars, it imperative to get her back to her

> James E. Spaulding and John A. Rickert of this town have been named to the Deans list at the agriculture receive 90.

It is said that the school bunch room at Centre school is not paying Second honors, all B's or A's and its way because of the increase of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of college, Tufts college, Duke Univer- Jersey residence. In the family car Wickford R. I have closed their sity and Temple School of Medicine, in ambulance arrangement the trip summer residence in Mountain Paris He served three years and over in was made and hospital attention was slid returned to their home. However the Navy and was Lieut, Commander given. Many friends here extend they will frequently -wast berewhen discharged. Many friends in their greetings and are cheered by through the winter at various times at the home of their dang ter. Mrs. Charles Scanlan on Birnam Road.

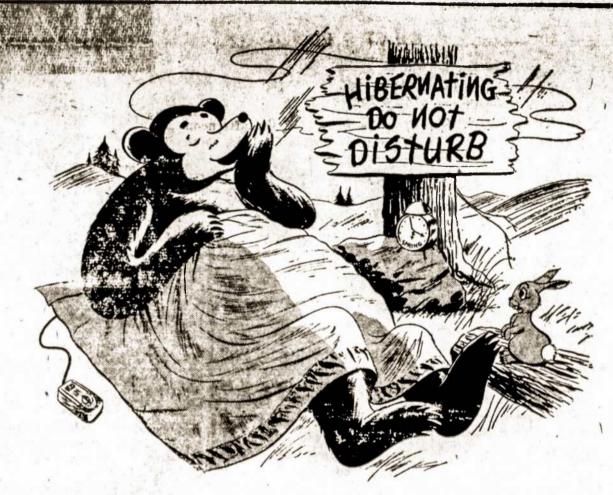
> At the meeting of the County Farm Bureau held last week, Charles University of Massachusetts at Fort Mayberry was chosen as its director Devens. Spaulding, a student in for Gill and Mrs. Charles Mayberry liberal arts received an average was named directress. For Northrating of 87 and Rikert a student in field, George W. Carr was named as director and Mrs. George W. Carr as

> > Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holton of West Northfield quietly observed



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Town Topics

monthly meeting in Alexander Hall on last Mehiday evening with Greve W. Deming president in the chair. After the transaction of some business Theodore Cronyu of Bernardston was incroduced and he revealed many interesting facts about ilowers, also showing several movie reels.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and his companion. family and from Medford where she was with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs wonderful time." Ernest Leavitt and family.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell of the either." MacDowell Colony at Peterborough. N. H., will be 90 years old this month and is enjoying excellent me out of fifty thousand dollars." health. A tribute is being paid her by womens organizations this month. Many from Northfield who have visited the colony remember well the gracious women, and the greetings which she always extended them.

A mountaineer and his wife visited the city for the first time. The husband was interested in the street pavements and concrete sidewalks. Scraping his foot n the hard surfaces, he said to his wife:

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passenger plane, making the first Demond of Greenfield; and Anton air trip of their lives. The plope G. Simenson, of Barre. In the touched down at St. Louis and a absence of the chairman, Lester P. little red truck sped out to its side White, Alumni Secretary, presided. to refuel it. The plane landed again The commission's chief responsibility at Cleveland and again a little red to supervise, in an advisory truck dushed up to it. The third stop capacity, the publication of the Mrs. Allen H. Wright has retur- was Albany and the same thing Alamni News, the schools quarterly ned to her home from Boston where happened. The first of the two men stammi magazine. she has been visiting her daughter, looked at his watch and turned to

"This plane," he said, 'makes

"Yes," said the other, 'and that little red truck ain't doin' so bad

'That man over there just cheated "Fifty thousand bucks! Hom did

it happen?"

daughter."

A Gil phoned a hotel in the town and asked where he might find a

place for the night. The voice on the other end of the line asked where the GI was.

"I'm in a phone booth," the soldier answered. "Pleasant dreams," came the reply:

Patient: Frankly, doctor, just what are my chances for recovery? these locations will be erected on nothing to worry about, sir. Nine out of ten patients with this disease, dle, but you're lucky. You're my tenth putient, and the other nine have died already.

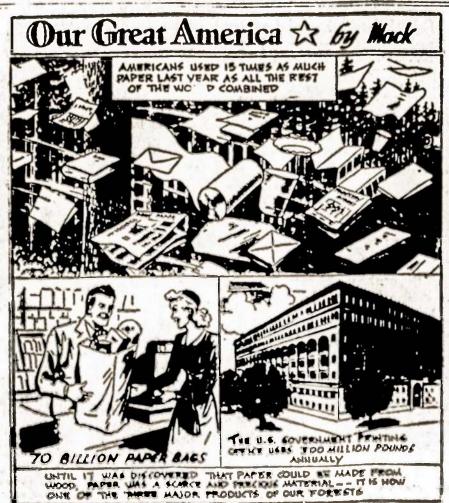
They soak it all in, but get it all ced but will be postponed until a backwards.

Town Topics

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, Headmaster at Mt. Hermon, will be in Pine Grove. guest preacher at Williams College, Williamstow, Mass., Sunday morning,

The Northfield Schools will have assembly in Silgerthorne hall at the as their guest preachers Sunday, Northfield School for Girls on November 9, the Rev. Robert L. Curry, Lenox School, Lenox, Mass., at 11 oclock in Russell Sage Chapel and Rev. Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr., chaplain, Northfield School for Girls, at 10:30 in Memorial Chapel, M

DY COLLIER TODAY'S HANDICAP HIDDEN



Saturday morning, November 1. Those present were: George T. Two men were flying East in a Bailey, of New York; Charles H.

> The laying of a cement sidewalk from the Proctor Block to the property of the Youth Hostel is a fine improvement and such work should be done annually by the town in extensions.

The birthday of the late Senator David I Walsh will be observed on Tuesday November 11 at 10:30 o'clock over radio station WNAC and the Yankee network with a "He won't let me marry his program sponsored by the Mass. State Postmasters Association.

> The local W C T U will hold a special service in the Congregational the last Sunday evening of this mmonth with a guest speaker. Further announcement will be made later.

A new directory of names and number of lot is being made of Rustie Ridge house owners and when completed will be published in the Press. The map of the zrea with Doctor: You have absolutely North Lane at the Ridge entrance in the spring.

The entertainment "November. Varieties" sponsored by the P. T. A. will not be given in the Town Hall Some people are like blotters, this Friday evening as first annumlater date.

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Town Topics Edward M. Morgan of this town has sold to the Orange Lumber Co. 15 acros of land in Warwick part of the Fisk pond lot under date of September 18, 1937 and the Orange

same to Anton K. Losius of Athol. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Perry of this town have sold their property on the Erving - Northfield Road to Lawrence E. Oickie of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilmon have purchased the former residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Bilmon on East Street and will occupy for their home. After a long residence in this town Mr. and Mrs. Ignas Bilmon remove to Manchester, Conn., to make their home there with their daughter, Mrs. George Ringstone.

Mrs. Geo. Martin Ball of this town is spending some time visit son, Prof. Robert H. Ball and his family at Port Washington, Long Island and in New York City with friends in Washington Square.

Robert Kuhn well known dealer in antiques who resides in South Vernon and operates a store on Canal Street in Brattleboro has opened a new shop in Algiers in Guilford about four miles below Brattleboro on US Route 5. He invites any interested friends to

The annual County Selectmens Association meeting will be held at

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SECRET MISSION"

the Mansion House in Greenfield on TOWN TOPICS Thursday November 18th. There will be the annual election of officers by Congressman John W. Heselton and Legislative Counselor French on new legislation concer ing tow s. Lumber Co., has recently sold the Our local selectmen are planning to attend.

> Samuel J. Martineau of South Vernon has been awarded the contract to carry the mails between the East Northfield railroad station and the postoffices of Northfield and East Northfield. Harold Clough who has been the previous carrier resigned the work after rendering a satisfactory service.

The every member canvass for Murday October 27th. current expenses and berevolences of the Congregational Church is meeting with fine success and the solicitation will end this week.

Correctional Church Lere entert war went to the Framinham Veained members of the Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church last Sunday evening. Five girls, each of his arm which he suffered in the from a different country, who are service. students at the Northfield School for Girls were the speakers. Refreshnients were served.

to attend Chire Tree Major play November 16th, at eight o'clock. "Heidi" in the High school auditorium last Monday. It was very much enjoyed and plans are now heing made to witness "Alice in Wondertond" in February and "Penrod" in April.

George A. Phelps son of Mrs. Florence Phelps of this town who entered the Navy in November 1945 has received his discharge with the rating of seaman, first class. He was graduated from the Northfield High winter months. in June 1945.

J. Harold Ripton, director of admissions at U ion college at Watson, who has rooms with Mrs. Schenactady, N. Y., was at Mount Lawrence Lazelle, over last weenend without?"

Watson, who has rooms with mire.

You want? One with a horn or one "You'(e got it upside down." with Headmaster Rubendahl on admission problems.

Charles B. Olds of Winchester road, who for the past several years has been employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. has become associated with the Richards agency of Springfield who represent the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York in placing mortgages upon properties. He will work largely in the area of Franklin County.

When the meeting of the State Grange was held in Worcester recently, a delegation of reventeen members of the Northfield Grange with Lawrence Ferris the master, werte in attendance. Several local of the Grange.

were visitors at the Flower Shop at deaf, too." Amherst last Saturday and say that the exhibit was most interesting.

The Animal Rescue League of death with a golf club." Boston will hold their annual fair | Second Golfer: "Really, What was at the Copley Plaza Hotel November par for the corpse?" 17 and 18 and invite any interested friends in Northfield to attend.

Miss Ethel Ailer of Greenfield with friends apont last weekend at discussion of affairs and address of her summer course is Mountain

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Lown Topics

Strilley Johnson of Main Street who is associated with his father, Charles L. Johnson in the plumbing The Pilgrim Fellowship of the business, and who is a veteran of the term's hospital recently for a conti ued attention to the injuries

There will a Memorial service in remembrance of Dr. 'Paul D. Moody at the First Presbyterian Church of One hundred and eight pupils of New York City, Fifth Ave and the Center school went to Greenfield Eleventh Street, on Sunday, evening,

> Mrs. Paul D. Moody and her sieter Miss Inez Hull will be located this wi ten in all apartment in the home of Mrs. Edwards in Arlington, Vermont.

Miss Claire Damon who has spent the summer at the home of friends in Northfield left this week to return to Providence. R. I., where she will remain throughout the

Miss Dorothy Watson was a visitor with her mother Mrs. R. L.

Gaylord W. Douglass of Highland And was the sneaker at the meeting of the Gardner Rotary Club at its last weekly meeting. His address was on "Making the Constitution."

Mrs. Albent Anderson of Warwick Ave entertained the officers of the Eastern Star last Saturds, Wening in a progressive super. The first pertion was at the home of Mm. William Wilde at Mount Hermon and the second at the home of Mrs. Bertha Leach on Maple Street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilde were assisting hostesses. A party followed at the Masonic Hall.

Joe (in a low whisper): "Where members received the sixth degree did you get that date - buck-teeth, cross-eyes, bow-legged and bleached

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr Jack: "You needn't whisper; she's

First Golfer: "It says here in the paper that a man beat his wife to

Cowboy: "What kind of saddle do



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A professor at medical school asked a student how much of a certain Dude: "Without one, I guess. as you." drug should be administered to a Doesn't seem to be much traffic on patient and the young man replied, these prairies." 'Five grains."

A minute later he raised his hand. Sandy was a leader in the church, 'Professor," he said, 'I would like but the increasing redness of his

for 40 seconds."

Customer: "I see you'ye had a window broken. That's too bad, but A girl turned up at work wearing "what the knock is" bucks."

Proprietor: "Taken. And I'm captain?" afraid you lose. I've just ordered one and it cost me only eighteen."

Customer: "Fine. You see, it was my boy who broke it, and you sent me a bill for thirty dollars." mme a bill for thirty dollars."

A visitor at an asylum was And five men promptly got up. vatching one of the inmates pushing

wheelbarrow upside down.

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to change my answer to that nose gave rise to suspicion among the members of the congregation, sleapy reply: "In the Senate, was The professor looked at his watch One day the eldens inquired into the but in the House, never." and replied, 'Never mind, young matter. After a question or two, man, your patient has been dead Sandy glared: "It is glowing with anybody else's business!"

I'll bet you a dollar you can't put in two officer's silver bars pinned to a new one for less than twenty-five her sweater. One of her co-workers asked, "Is your boy friend a

"Two lieutenants."

A girl in a crowded bus remarked looking man would give me his seat! afterwards."

[your name?" 'Oh, have I? I used to push it the Father: 'I don't want your teacher other way and they put bricks in it". to think that anyone who can read and write would have a son as dumb

> The Congressman's wife sat up in ed, a startled look on her face, 'Jim.' she whispered, 'there's robber in the house."

"Imposcible," was her husband's

The automobile motor pounded pride at never putting itself into rend suddenly wheezed to a stop on a lonely road.

"I wonder," mused the sailer,

"Maybe," suggested his blonde companion, 'it's opportunity."

A young matron was enjoying the "Goodness, no," she replied attention of her dinner partner, a handsome Westerner! "But how old do you think I am?" she asked.

"Shucks", he replied, 'I don't audibly to a friend standing by her know ma'am, but if I saw you on the side: "Oh, dear, I wish that good- Street, I'd whistle first and estimate

It is one of the ironies of life Junior: "Pop, when I bring home that when one grows tall enough to "That's no way to push that my report card, why do you always reach the jam on the pantry shelf, thing," the visitor exclaimed, sign it with an X instead of writing the craving for jam has disappeared.

PACT FOR PEACE

By Mrs. Wendell Willkie

Two and a half years ago, when newsreels exposing the unbelievable A COMPLETE line of Freezer were shown in theatres throughout and Locker supplies. Also pack- the United States, a single thought aging materials. George H.Shel- came into the minds of all of usdon, Birnam Road, Northfield. "This must never happen again!"

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There can be no question in our minds as to the vital need for this ties are rich assets of a democracy. pact. The persecution of minorities assets which no totalitarian governis like an infectious disease; it is ment can afford. Dictatorships must, FOR SALE—Fancy dressed poul- seldom confined to a single group of of necessity, fear and suppress them. victims. In Germany, Hitler did not But within the tolerance of a democstop with the persecution of the Jews. racy, minorities are the constant where, any time. Amaden Poultry One by one, Catholica, Protestants, spring of new ideas, stimulating new Farm, South Vernoa, Tel. 708 trade unionists and all liberal Ger- thought and action, the constant FOR SALE—Cast iron kitchen But here in America we have all source of new vigor." stove and round fluted heater for ways telt the necessity for protecting even though the wartime pictures

> he said: "It has always impressed me that, Genocide, and must encourage others quite apart from any reasons of hu- to do !!" wise



Mrs. Wendell Willkie

timent regarding the protection of common sense to safeguard jealously the rights of minorities. For minori-

But here in America we have al- We cannot afford to let down now, coal or wood. Bargains. Phone the rights of minorities and for the have faded somewhat from memory. strengthening of their basic human Rather we must tell our represenrights. Wendell Willkie I think very tatives to give their immediate, full aptly expressed this thought w n support to the passage and enforcement of the Convention to Outlaw